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CAREER OF A CURATOR

Miranda Lash, a visiting scholar and curator of contemporary art, will discuss her job and talk to students about female contemporary artists at the Tarble Arts Center on Thursday.

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The Eastern women’s basketball team lost to Bradley 67-64 but proved it could hold up against higher-level opponents and perform well on the road.

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Megan Foster, a freshman psychology and 3D studio art double major, and Katryna Wilkes, a freshman political science major, team up for trivia night Wednesday evening in the 7th Street Underground room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

4 resolutions regarding BLM flag presented to Student Senate

By Analicia Haynes  
Editor-in-Chief | @Haynes1943

Four different resolutions were introduced to the Student Senate Wednesday regarding what members should recommend doing with the Black Live Matter Flag Initiative on behalf of the student body.

Morgan Colvin, a junior political science major, and Keshyra Bluminberg, a junior English secondary education major, started the initiative.

Colvin and Bluminberg proposed that the Black Lives Matter Flag be raised underneath the American Flag in the South Quad during African-American Heritage Month.

They presented this proposal to the student government on Oct. 31, and the primary purpose of the initiative, according to the resolutions, is to “demonstrate support to African-American students within the Eastern community who face every day struggles and to give students a sense of inclusion on Eastern’s campus.”

Alicia Matusiak, the vice president of student affairs, wrote the resolutions, which are not final drafts, based on feedback she received from “key leaders” on campus and feedback senators received from students.

She said she sent out emails to organizations such as the Black Student Union, the Latin American Student Organization, EIU Pride, the Residence Hall Association and members of the Greek community before Thanksgiving Break and on Monday asking them for their final

thoughts on raising the flag.

From that feedback, the four resolutions were drafted, and next week the student senate will vote to either endorse the initiative, not endorse it, elect to remain neutral on the matter or offer alternatives to that are more inclusive of Eastern’s diverse community and student body.

Matusiak pulled quotes from the different feedback to support each resolution.

For example, for Senate Resolution 18-19-03, which elects to endorse the initiative, Matusiak said some of the people who support the flag said it is important that African-Americans have a voice on campus given current events.

“Many people feel it is unfair to focus on one group as all lives are important, but not all lives face the question that African-Americans deal with today,” Matusiak said, quoting from the feedback she received.

On the other hand, she said some of the quotes that were used to write Senate Resolution 18-19-04, which elects to not endorse the initiative, said the flag was not necessary, and a public university should not participate in something that is “political.”

Senate Resolution 18-19-06, which offers alternatives to raising the flag, was written based on quotes that said it is possible to show support for diversity and inclusion on campus without having to raise the flag.

Students to de-stress before final exams

By Mercury Bowen  
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN\_News

With final exams coming up, students will have the opportunity to take part in crafts, food and a viewing of a movie Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

“It’s Beginning to Look a lot Like Finals” will be hosted by the University Board Special Events, University Board Human Potential and Student Government groups.

The event will be wrapping up a week of rush hour events geared toward helping students remember to take breaks while studying.

Tess McCarthy, the University Board human potential coordinator, said the events were designed to give students a chance to wind down, relax and take their minds off of exams.

“We’re really pushing for the idea of students to take study breaks,” McCarthy said. “It’s really important to take a 20-minute study break for every two hours of work that you do, and during finals season it’s really hard for a student to focus on that. We’re just kind of pushing for that.”

The events leading up to the one on Thursday included making snow globes on Monday, cookie decorating on Tuesday and making personalized ornaments on Wednesday.


McCarthy also said another attraction for students would be the food.

“We’re going to have a ton of free food for students,” McCarthy said. “(We will have) a lot of comfort food that you can normally get at home. We’re going to have like mac and cheese and chicken and just a lot of food that students can enjoy and kind of take their mind off (finals).”




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US airstrike reportedly kills dozens of Afghan civilians

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban insurgents staged a coordinated attack targeting a security firm in the Afghan capital on Wednesday, killing at least 10 people and wounding 19 others, as the U.S. said an airstrike hours earlier in Helmand province that reportedly killed civilians was conducted by American aircraft.

Wednesday's attack in eastern Kabul took place when a suicide bomber detonated his explosives and other insurgents started a gun battle with security forces in the area, Interior Ministry spokesman Najib Danish said.

The assault came hours after provincial officials said at least 30 civilians were killed along with 16 Taliban fighters during the overnight battle between Afghan government forces and insurgents in southern Helmand province.

A local official, Attahullah Afghan, said most of the civilian casualties — which included men, women and children — came when an airstrike struck a house in the central Helmand River valley, a Taliban heartland. U.S. officials said it happened in Helmand's Garmsir district.

A U.S. military spokesman in Kabul said the airstrike was carried out by American aircraft called in to back Afghan "special security forces" after they came under heavy Taliban fire.

Maj. Bariki Mallya, the spokesman, said in an email exchange that the airstrike was conducted in self-defense after Taliban fighters armed with rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns retreated into a compound and continued firing on Afghan government forces and their American advisers.

"In self-defense, the ground force called an airstrike," Mallya said. "After the strike, there were secondary explosions, we assess from explosives inside the compound. At the time of the strike, the ground force was unaware of any civilians in or around the compound; they only knew that the Taliban were using the building as a fighting position."

Mallya declined to say what the U.S. knew about civilian casualties or whether the incident was under U.S. investigation. In a prepared statement, he said the U.S. investigates every "credible allegation of error and reviews every mission to learn, adapt and improve."

A statement from the governor's office in Helmand confirmed that 16 Taliban insurgents were killed and said that an investigation was underway to determine the number of civilian casualties.

Proposed ban on tobacco sales to those under 21 fails in House

A proposed ban on tobacco sales to those under 21 has failed in the House.

The House voted 62-45 Wednesday to override Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's veto of the measure. But it needed 71 votes to succeed.

The legislation backed by health advocates would set a minimum age of 21 to buy cigarettes, cigars, snuff and chew, and nicotine-based products such as e-cigarettes and vaping materials. The American Lung Association cites figures showing that 95 percent of long-term smokers begin the addictive habit before turning 21.

But opponents argued that 18-year-olds may vote and serve in the military. They should be able to decide whether to smoke. Critics also took aim at the lack of penalties in the proposal and that consumers on Illinois' borders would simply buy in other states.

EU executive wants bloc to go climate neutral by 2050

BERLIN (AP) — The European Union's executive branch proposed Wednesday that the bloc should cut its emissions of greenhouse gases to net zero by 2050, a measure that scientists say needs to be adopted worldwide in order to avoid catastrophic global warming.

The European Commission is the first major economy to set its sights on achieving climate neutrality in the next three decades. The plan, which was announced days before a global climate summit being held in Poland, is far more ambitious than the national targets set so far by many of the EU's 28 member nations and is likely to meet with resistance.

The EU's climate chief, Miguel Arias Canete, cited a recent scientific report that warned of deadly consequences for many species on Earth from rising temperatures. "This has been a real wake-up call," Arias Canete told reporters in Brussels. "And today we are responding to this call."

Supreme Court likely to say states can't levy excessive fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court left little doubt Wednesday that it would rule that the Constitution's ban on excessive fines applies to the states, an outcome that could help an Indiana man recover the \$40,000 Land Rover police seized when they arrested him for selling about \$400 worth of heroin.

A decision in favor of 37-year-old Tyson Timbs, of Marion, Indiana, also could buttress efforts to limit the confiscation by local law enforcement of property belonging to someone suspected of a crime. Police and prosecutors often keep the proceeds.

Timbs was on hand at the high court for arguments that were largely a one-sided affair in which the main question appeared to be how broadly the state would lose.

The court has formally held that most of the Bill of Rights applies to states as well as the federal government, but it has not done so on the Eighth Amendment's excessive-fines ban.

Not just jobs riding on fate of GM plant after Trump promise

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — General Motors is moving to shut down as many as five North American factories in a major restructuring, but there are more than jobs riding on the fate of at least one of them: Ohio's Lordstown assembly plant.

Ohio and much of the rest of the industrial Midwest were vital to President Donald Trump's campaign in 2016 and probably will be again in 2020. Trump ran on a promise to bring back factory jobs, and blue-collar voters in this otherwise Democratic stronghold in northeastern Ohio embraced him.

Trump blasted GM's announcement this week that it will shed up to 14,000 workers in North America. He threatened to cut off federal subsidies to the automaker and singled out the Ohio plant as one he wants to stay open.

"The U.S. saved General Motors, and this is the THANKS we get!" the president tweeted on Tuesday, referring to the government bailout of the automaker a decade ago.

Democrats and Republicans in Congress and union leaders are also pressuring the company to keep the plant running, in what's now a high-stakes decision for all involved, not just for the workers and the battered Rust Belt community nervously watching.

GM said Monday that Lordstown will stop making the Chevy Cruze by March, at a cost of 1,400 union jobs on top of the 2,700 lost there since Trump took office.

The plant is a focal point in the potential closings because of the president's pledge at a rally last year in nearby Youngstown, where he talked about going past big factories whose jobs "have left Ohio."

"They're all coming back. They're all coming back," Trump assured supporters. "Don't move. Don't sell your house."

It was the kind of promise that endeared Trump to blue-collar workers in places like Youngstown and Lordstown, Democratic and labor bastions where Trump surprisingly won half the vote.

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# Curator to discuss job, female artists

By Logan Raschke  
Campus Reporter | @DEN\_News

Visiting scholar Miranda Lash will discuss what she does as a curator of contemporary art with students Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Tarble Arts Center.

Other subjects Lash said she is eager to discuss will be female contemporary artists and their work.

According to Eastern's website, Lash is the Curator of Contemporary Art at the Speed Art Museum located in Louisville, Kentucky, and she has curated over 20 exhibitions.

As a curator, Lash said her responsibility is to help plan exhibitions and acquire artwork for the Speed Art Museum.

In order to get art, Lash said she travels often to see artwork from places all over the world that would best suit the museum.

After she finishes attending art exhibitions and shows, she said the next step is to make a proposal to retrieve the relevant artwork, and if the board approves it, the museum plans to purchase the work.

If she had to pick one thing she enjoys most about her profession, Lash said it would have to be working with the artists.

"Artists always surprise you, and they see the world in such different ways, and they have a way of thinking expansively and poetically," she said.

Lash said the work of female artists is a vessel of interest to her because they have been marginalized and not all of their work is always recognized.

"There's always room to discuss what it means to be a woman and a practicing artist," she said, "and the fact that the Tarble (Arts Center) is hosting this exhibition at a time when there are very active discussions within the 'Me Too' movement, within the subject of women's marches, within continuing debate on what feminism means, I think it's a worthwhile topic to consider and discuss."

At her visit, she said she will mention a few practiced artists that are women, such as painter Keltie Ferris, multimedia artist Sharon Hayes and fiber artist Sonja Clark to illustrate how their work has affected the art world on a grander scale.

Lash said she has visited other universities in the past, and she enjoys talking to students and sharing ideas about the importance of art with them.

"Students always are putting forward new ideas in new ways," she said. "I have the most fun with students who aren't afraid to ask questions, who love engaging in dialogue; so, I really encourage students when I'm with them to be vocal and to participate."

Something Lash said she appreciates about students is their method of asking questions straightforward and to the point.

"(Students) inspire me to question my methods because they have no filter usually about what they're asking about, but I think that's a good thing," she said. "I feel like it keeps me on my toes."

Lash said she would recommend everyone to attend her lecture because art starts new dialogue and sprouts interesting discussion that anyone can benefit from.

For Eastern students, Lash said the Tarble Arts Center is a great place to observe art firsthand and communicate ideas about it with peers.

"I also think (Eastern students) have such a special opportunity to have actual artworks in the Tarble (Arts Center) they can see and compare to the issues we discuss," she said. "Art is most effective when you can see it in person, and so if there's a chance to engage with the subject matter and then actually go see the artwork, that makes for an enriching experience."

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## Hot chocolate



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Emily Oldham, a senior English major, treats herself to the hot chocolate bar at the trivia night held Wednesday evening in the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Eastern should be careful spending

At the Board of Trustees’ meeting on Nov. 16, a budget for FY 19 was approved. Eastern’s recent history surrounding budgets is a troubled one. As many know, lots of different institutions in the state of Illinois suffered from a budget impasse that lasted from 2015 to 2017. This meant that, for the duration of the impasse, Eastern received no money from the state.

The consequences of this are still felt throughout campus and throughout the state. Eastern was changed fundamentally through this time period. The Eastern we see today is a different one then the one that existed four years ago.

While looking through the approved budget for this year, a couple things are obvious.

First, Eastern is back to receiving regular cash flushes from the state. Anyone who witnessed the past couple of years knows how amazing that is.

Despite this completely optimistic gesture, we at *The Daily Eastern News* implore the administration to not run from the past and what we as an institution have learned through the entirety of the impasse.

It can be too easy to want to forget the hard times we seemingly barely survived and go back to what we did before the budget troubles.

While listening to the explanation of budget, there is an underlying sense of caution when it comes to expenditures, which is a relief to see.


Now comes the hard part: the follow through.

Riding this wave of optimism and increases in enrollment could prove to be dangerous if we do not continue to look toward the future and fight for what we want Eastern to look like in the coming years.

It is our duty to set Eastern up for success and to help this university we have come to love.

We will do whatever we can to help this, but it is up to administration to keep their word and spend conservatively while saving and planning for Eastern’s future.

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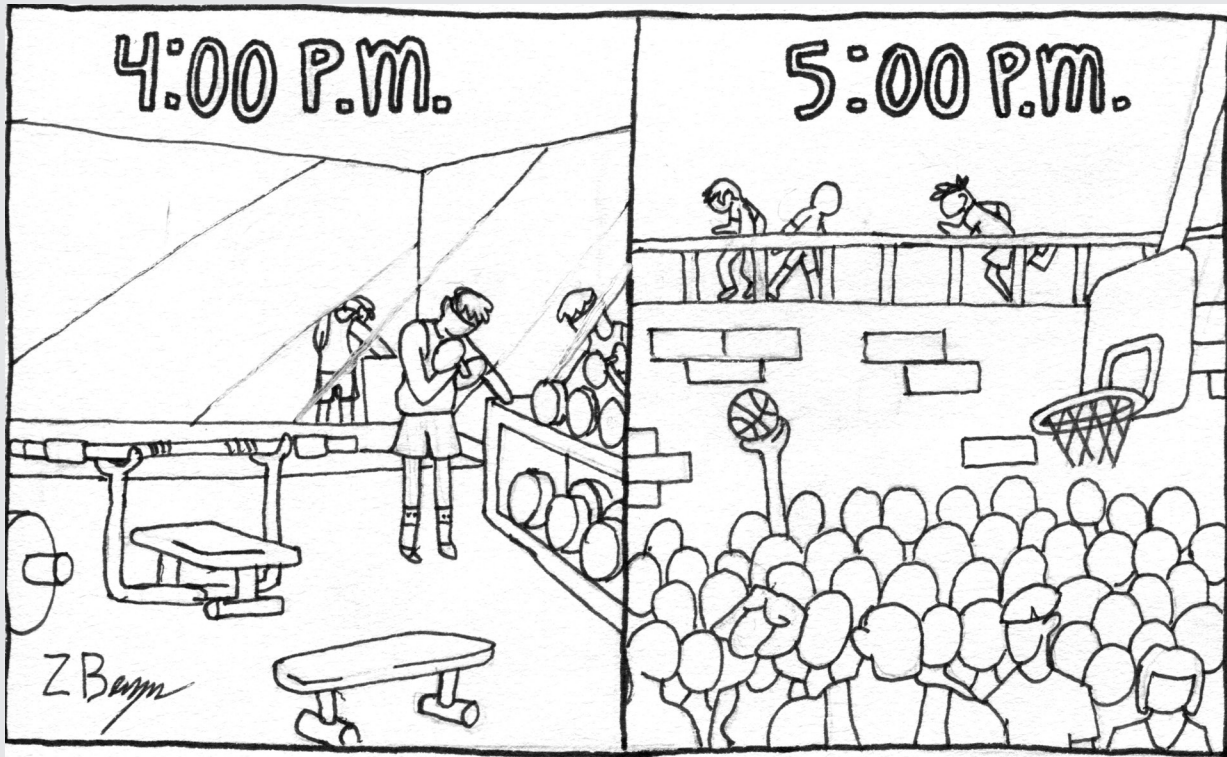
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Time to go to the gym



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Howard story highlights homophobia, transphobia

For years it has seemed like the NBA and its surrounding community was the most inclusive and accepting in sports.

It is a time where NFL players like Colin Kaepernick get blacklisted for speaking out on social issues. And in baseball, MLB players like Chris Archer say they feel uncomfortable speaking out on social issues because of a lack of support amongst teammates.

But the NBA always seemed looser and more open. Players have recently had public spats with the president over social media.

The NBA itself threatened to pull the All Star Game out of Charlotte until North Carolina until the state reconsidered its controversial “bathroom bill.”

But the league’s reputation took a big hit over the weekend thanks to the social media reaction by fans to a story about Dwight Howard of the Washington Wizards.

On Saturday, a man named Masin Elije took to Twitter and accused Howard of threatening him and harassing him after a relationship between the two ended.

Elije claimed that he was upset to learn the Howard was attending sex parties and had other



ADAM TUMINO

relationships with transgender men and women.

When the story broke on social media, it was followed by a wave of so-called jokes that were filled with homophobic and transphobic rhetoric.

For days people made fun of Howard’s sexuality, even though Howard has not commented on the story yet.

It was a disheartening display from the fans of what is supposed to be the most inclusive and accepting sports league in the country.

It’s no wonder there are no openly gay athletes in the four major sports if this is how the

fans react.

There is very little information on the Howard story so far, as the mainstream media has seemed hesitant to dive in to such a delicate subject.

But based on what we do know, everyone involved seemed to be a consenting adult. The real story is about the alleged harassment, but it has been buried by the segment of society that thinks homophobic and transphobic jokes made at people’s expense are funny.

The response from the public has proven that we are a long way from truly accepting and including members of the LGBTQ community.

If people feel they need to threaten someone’s life to keep a same-sex relationship a secret, it shows how terrifying it is to be judged by our bigoted society.

It is a shame that the story unfolded this way. I hope that it does not act as a setback for the progress the LGBTQ community has made in the sporting world, and the world in general. But I fear it may.

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Link between memory loss and mood disorders

Within the last decade or so, lots of research has come out drawing a correlation between depression, anxiety, and short-term memory loss.

Of course, this isn’t the case with everyone’s depression. Everyone experiences everything differently, etcetera, etcetera.

Not to worry that you’re not depressed if you don’t experience some sort of memory malfunction—if you’re even considering you’re depressed, there’s a good chance you might be. I’m not sure that there’s a statistic for that, but from personal experience, I’ve found that to be true.

Who isn’t a little bit something nowadays, anyway?

Some research has drawn a link between depression and difficulties with emotional information retrieval. This is really problematic because, if you don’t know, most of the diagnoses of mental disorders rely on a patient’s self-report.

And important thing to remember about memory, in general: Your memory is never a reliable source. I can’t say it enough.

My little brother swears he has memories of when he was a baby, but that is scientifically not possible; he’s just heard the stories so many times; his brain has probably conjured up a false memory in his head. Can I convince him otherwise? No. He’s got a great memory, so he claims. A



MEGAN KEANE

great memory is a myth—or a rarity at the very least.

An ample amount of studies have found that people suffering with depression, anxiety or both tend to impose negative emotions where they may not actually recall any emotion at all. These links that are being uncovered are crucial to the way people are being diagnosed and how clinicians decide to carry out treatment. If somebody is depressed or anxious a lot, while they may not clearly remember, they may assume that they’ve been in a heightened depressive/anxious state in a case where that may not be true. This can lead to a lot of problems.

Before I was diagnosed with anything—and

especially before I decided to take medicine for anything—I maintained a baseline of panic and sad. All the time. And so, if I was ever asked (in a clinical setting) how I’d been feeling over the past couple of weeks/months/years, I was prone to answer Very Anxious and Very Sad. Though, I probably had some all right days, those don’t stick out to be in the overwhelming bad.

Since I’ve been medicated, however, I can tell you I’ve been experiencing a baseline of, what I would personally consider, a good mood. The last time I remember being in a good mood for a long length of time was probably my sophomore year in high school, and I can’t tell you why that was.

Of course, with as much research as there is in support of this correlation, there’s also ample amount of research that fails to find a link between emotional information retrieval and mood disorders. In my case, I’ve found it to be true. If you’re experiencing any sort of memory loss, it’d be the best to make an appointment with your doctor to figure that out as there are lots of other causes for memory loss.

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A student decorates cookies in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Tuesday. The University Board, which hosted cookie decorating, will hold its last event for “It’s Beginning to Look a lot Like Finals” on Thursday.

The event will also include several crafts and activities for students.

“We have ‘Make Your Own Zen Garden,’ which is super cool,” McCarthy said. “It’s a specialty system that the Japanese use where they rake sand in different patterns and directions to kind of de-stress.”

Other crafts available at the event will include stress balls and slime.

Zoey White, the chair of Student Government Academic Affairs, suggested making the slime.

“I did talk to some of the students on campus,” White said. “They really liked the idea of slime over some other ideas that I had thought of.”

Students will also have the opportunity to relax and watch a movie.

“We’re going to show the movie ‘Elf’ and sit down, lay on beanbags and have a good time,” McCarthy said.

White said she is most looking forward to making slime at the event, while McCarthy said she is most looking forward to the food.

For students going into finals, McCarthy had some words of advice.

“Make sure to keep your head on your shoulders,” McCarthy said. “Start studying early. Make a study schedule. Don’t overwhelm yourself. Don’t try to study everything in one night. Take study breaks.”

As a freshman, White said she has not taken college finals yet but is quite

nervous.

“I started studying about a week ago,” White said. “I take certain nights to study for stuff, no distractions.”

To come up with ideas for the activities, McCarthy said the University Board featured a new school at their meeting each week.

“We look at other schools, whether it’s in the state or in the country, and what their programming boards do,” McCarthy said. “A lot of schools do some really cool stuff, and it’s always interesting to see what they do in comparison to us. A school we looked at a couple weeks ago did a

Pinterest party ... where they just did a bunch of different crafts and activities from Pinterest and they kind just use it as their de-stressor before finals as well.”

McCarthy said she went to White with the idea for the series of events last month.

“We always love involving Student Government in our activities,” McCarthy said. “At the time we just had a couple of little ideas swirling around, and a bunch of student senators helped us come up with the name and brainstormed ideas for what we could do and what students would enjoy.”

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Matusiak said Senate Resolution 18-19-05, which elects to abstain from making a recommendation, was created based on feedback that said the student government should remain neutral and not rush through the matter since it is very delicate, and another quote said people do not have enough information on the matter to make a decision.

The Student Senate will choose one resolution to send to the administration at its next meeting on Dec. 5.

Matusiak said the resolution is only a recommendation made on behalf of the student body, and the student government has no control over what the administration ultimately decides.

“It’s not just your vote, it’s the

vote of the student body,” Matusiak told senators regarding the vote they will make next week. “Do your due diligence for the student body.”

Matusiak said she will send the four resolutions in an email to these organizations.

She said there is an informal meeting regarding the Black Lives Matter flag Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin

Luther King Jr. University Union and recommended that student senators attend if they still have questions regarding the flag and initiative.

Student senators also nominated two candidates for speaker of the senate.

Senators Tarvea Durant and Seth Yeakel were nominated, and they both agreed that the first thing they

will do if elected as speaker is to encourage more people to join student government and boost enrollment in Student Senate.

Student senators will elect a speaker at the Dec. 5 meeting, which is also the final meeting of the semester.

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Debaters capture second

By Viki Henneberry

Eastern's debate team won the second place overall sweepstakes trophy for all schools present at a recent tournament held at Bradley University.

Also, the quarter team final trophy in both junior varsity and varsity competition was won by Eastern's debate members, said Craig Dudczak, graduate assistant in the speech-communications department.

One of the junior varsity teams, Joe Goetz and Pat Harvey, took second place in the Junior Varsity division, by winning all of their rounds except losing in the final round on a 2-1 decision against Augustana.



Kent Richards, above, along with Ron Mozelewski reached the elimination round before losing to Concordia. (Photo by Tom Vanderberg)

Michigan, but lost in the 9th place finisher and Sandefur quarterfinals to Concordia on a finished in 6th place.

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# Panthers come up big at House of Champs

By **Eric Hendrix**  
Swim Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

The Panther swimmers traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana on Nov. 16 for a weekend-long meet. The men’s and women’s teams combined together for 15 top-25 finishes. The women’s team accounted for five of those finishes.

Senior swimmer Martee Grainger competed in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and multiple relays for the House of Champs weekend. She spoke about the team’s performance during the meet.

“It was really good. We had a lot of good swims and it was a bigger meet, so we had a lot of tough competition, and we performed pretty well,” Granger said. “We had some broken records on both teams and it set us up really nice for the end of year meet.”

She went on to mention some differences in the format of this meet in comparison to others, like the length of the meet and way the team prepared for it.

“We usually don’t taper for this meet, which is when we rest, so we swim faster, and we did for this one for the first time since I’ve been here, and there were good results,” Grainger said.

Grainger went on to mention being excited for the all relay meet at Indiana State this upcoming weekend. She expressed her confidence in the Panther relay teams.

“We have a lot of talent in multiple events so it will be fun to do,” Grainger said.



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Eastern senior Caro Lamarque swims in a meet on Oct. 19 in the Padovan Pool against Saint Louis. Eastern lost 170-92 and is 0-4 this season.

Sophomore swimmer Scott House competed in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and four relays at the House of Champs. He spoke about both his and team’s success.

“Personally, I had a top eight finish, which was one of my goals, and I met it, so I was happy with that,” House said. “On a team level, the first day of the meet was Friday, and we almost scored as many points Friday as we did the whole entire meet last year, so we

definitely showed improvement and a future of improvement too.” House spoke more about the growth of the team over the last year. “I was excited how many points we scored as compared to last

year,” House said. “I thought we showed a level of experience that you wouldn’t expect from a team that’s so young.”

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# Bradley holds on late, beats Eastern 67-64

By JJ Bullock

Sports Editor | @DEN\_Sports

The Eastern women's basketball team had two chances late to pick up what would have been a signature win over an undefeated Bradley team on the road Wednesday night, but two poorly handled possessions by Eastern in the last 45 seconds of the game led to Eastern losing its second game of the season 67-64.

Down to points with 1:11 to play in the game Eastern got the ball back down by just two points, but instead of tying up the game or taking the lead, Eastern put together a bizarre possession that finished with sophomore forward Grace McRae taking an off-balance jumper as the shot clock expired.

Bradley got the ball back with 38 seconds to play and was able to run the clock down to 10 seconds before Eastern fouled and sent Bradley's Jailynn Lawson to the line with her team leading 66-64. Lawson made just one free throw and Eastern got the ball back trailing by three.

Again, with the ball in their hands and a chance to tie the game, Eastern put together another poor possession. Senior guard Grace Lennox took the ball up the court for Eastern and maybe held the ball for a few seconds too long before being swarmed by two Bradley defenders. Lennox ended up turning the ball over, and Bradley laid on the ball until time expired.

Eastern knew it was going to learn a lot about itself on the road against the undefeated Braves, and what the team learned about itself in what would ultimately be a loss for Eastern, however, was that they are ready to compete at a higher level this season.

Bradley was able to keep the game just out of reach for the Panthers late, but still, the young Eastern team felt it was able to show it is ready to compete with higher-level opponents this season and



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Eastern redshirt-senior guard Grace Lennox plays defense in the Panthers' 72-63 win on Nov. 15 in Lantz Arena. Lennox scored 18 points Wednesday night in a 67-64 loss to Bradley on the road.

also shake its woes on the road.

Already this season Eastern beat a team that it lost to last season, beating Fort Wayne 72-63 and almost put together the same narrative against Bradley, who beat Eastern 67-52 last year. Eastern has been talking since the beginning of the year about being an improved basketball team from the three-win squad it was last year, and with the win over Fort Wayne and the close loss to Bradley, it appears that hope may be nearing reality for Eastern.

Lennox had been struggling for

Eastern on offense early this season, and prior to the Bradley game Bollant predicted that she would shake those struggles against the Braves, and Lennox seemed to do just that. Lennox put up 18 points on 8-of-14 shooting and added six rebounds and six steals, in a performance that had her once again looking like her pre-injury self.

Eastern missed Lennox's veteran presence late in games time and time again last season, and Wednesday Lennox showed exactly why Eastern can rely on her late,

scoring six points in the fourth quarter, while running the offense at the point late.

A trio of sophomores; Taylor Steele (13 points), Grace McRae (11 points, eight rebounds) and Karle Pace (10 points) trailed Lennox in production in another strong showing from Eastern's second-year class of starters.

What Eastern got in value from its starters, it lacked in contributions from its bench which added just six total points, all coming from freshman Kira Arthofer.

Bradley can point to guard Gabi Haack for much of the credit in the win, she scored a game-high 23 points, 13 points more than any of her teammates.

The loss drops Eastern to 3-2 and elevates Bradley to 5-0. Eastern's next game is Dec. 2 on the road against Valparaiso.

*A full recap with an interview with head coach Matt Bollant can be found at [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com)*

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## Fort Wayne shooting buries men's basketball team

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It was clear early on that three-pointers were the key for either Eastern or Fort Wayne to take the victory during Wednesday night's men's basketball game.

In the first half alone, the teams combined for 15 made threes, six for Eastern and nine for Fort Wayne. In the first eight and a half minutes of the game, two-point baskets seemed to be nonexistent as nine threes were made between the teams, 27 points of the then 20-14 score.

But while both teams were marksmen from three-point range, it was the Mastodons (5-4) who drew more blood in the shootout than Eastern (3-4), or, more accurately, what became Fort Wayne's own personal shootout in a 104-60 Mastodon blowout victory.

"They did everything right, and we didn't do much to stand in their way," head coach Jay Spoonhour said. "The crazy thing was, it was a two-point game with four minutes left (in the first half), and the whole rest of the game was a run (for Fort Wayne)."

With 7:09 left in the first half and three minutes onward to halftime, a scoring drought soaked up the three-



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Ben Harvey attempts a jump shot with a Fort Wayne defender lunging toward him to block it during Eastern's 104-60 loss Wednesday in Lantz Arena.

pointers' mark on the game and Eastern was a point ahead of Fort Wayne, 26-25.

But with just under four minutes left, the Mastodons found their range again and ended the half on a 16-4 run, putting Eastern in the familiar position of trailing at halftime, like it has in every game so far this season.

The run started when Marcus Deberry hit a wing three to put Fort Wayne up two points. Deberry would hit another wing three-pointer

with 48 seconds left in the half to cap off the Mastodons' run.

In between Deberry's pair of threes, John Konchar added three points on a drive and the and-one free throw, Dee Montgomery hit a wing three-pointer of his own and Kason Harrell had two layups.

Only Rade Kukobat and Braxton Shaw were able to temporarily put a hinge in Fort Wayne's run, as both made baseline jump shots. Those were Eastern's only four points in the

last seven minutes in the half.

Aside from the obvious fact that Fort Wayne could not miss from three-point range, the reason they were able to make so many three-pointers was because the Mastodons were able to shift Eastern's man-to-man defense around enough to get open looks.

Spoonhour said the Mastodons' speed of play was what got the Eastern defense out of position a lot and gave them so many open three-point attempts.

"They attacked us from the minute they started playing, they brought it at a faster pace than we were ready for," he said. "The entire time we were on our heels. We were constantly in (help defense)."

The second half was more of the same for Fort Wayne, as they added on 12 threes for a game total of 21. Overall, Fort Wayne shot 56.8 percent from three-point range (21-37).

Eastern lagged behind the Mastodons throughout the half, having its deficit grow constantly over the course of the half. The Panthers made two threes in the second half, while attempting 12 in the half (8-28 overall).

Spoonhour said that part of what hurt Eastern was that they relied on threes too much, pointing out that

relying on them is different than actually getting three-point shots from their offense.

As a team, Fort Wayne averaged 11.8 made threes per game coming into Wednesday's game, and they only made 34.1 percent of their three-point shots.

For the season, Fort Wayne ranks second in the nation with 232 threes taken (not including Wednesday's game), and, including Wednesday, Fort Wayne has attempted at least 20 three-pointers in every game this season and have attempted at least 35 threes in four games.

The last time Eastern gave up 100 points in a game was Jan. 2, 2014 against Eastern Kentucky.

Wednesday night was the second straight game Eastern's opponent made a lot of shots and buried the panthers in too deep of a hole.

In Eastern's last game of the Battle in the Blue Ridge tournament this weekend, an 82-65 loss to UNC Wilmington Sunday, UNCW made a lot of jump shots in the second half to extend its lead to as much as 26.

Kukobat and Ben Harvey were the lone Panthers in double figures, with 12 and 11 points respectively.

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